

The Times' Daily Short Story.

The Power Of a Smile.

"Grandma," said a boy of six, "what's that stent you did in the

mal failure, though success was within my grasp. I was a southern girl on ""If they're Confederates you've got from that office. ed for breakfast, I way so bitter against them that I would have given them nothing, but mother had better winter the general's troops were we didn't know, and since he wouldn't know and know and the water of the Charles persisted in coming of the Charles persisted in to death the was till. But of the Charles he persisted, the more I scowled, still failure, from the first I was madly in love with him. I had never seen much of city den by trees that we were not likely people, and his refinement, his manly to be noticed, but we could see the overcame my country girl's heart.

"The general established an office in the next room to mine, with nothing between but a board partition. One they were cavalry. Only one alternaday I heard him dictating a dispatch tive remained. They were either Fed. amount of stamps sold in his office. The which I knew to be of great impor- eral or Confederate. Then suddenly tance. It occurred to me to take the the stars and bars emerged into view. information to our southern command- I had won. er of the district, but I couldn't remember enough of it to make the jour. at me. Not a bit of reproach, simply 15 cents a day. ney worth the while. That afternoon a smile. I turned to the Confederates I saw the aid coming out of the gen. and tried to call. I couldn't. Don't eral's office, putting an envelope in ask me whether my voice failed me or his pocket, call for his horse and ride bay heart failed me or anything else away. I mounted my Madge and failed me. I simply couldn't. rode after him.

In time I caught up with him and passed. called to him. He turned and, seeing me, gave me one of those smiles that came up to me fearlessly, confidently had won my heart. But I was deter. (I was still holding a cocked revolver), mined nothing should interfere with put his arms about me, and my head my purpose, which was to get his dis- fell on his breast. Then be lifted my terday married to Miss Anna Davenport sion properly of both the Park Street patch from him and deliver it to our face and gave me a long kiss on the Russell of Detroit, in a private ward at church and the Hollis Street enurch general. He asked me what I wished, lips." and I said I had something to tell him. He rode up beside me. I had formed isfied, no plan and didn't know what to say or do. Seeing water trickling across asked one of the girls. the road, I told him I was thirsty. We left the road for a little distance to go minx?" to a spring, where we both dismoun ed. He plucked a large leaf and, folding it into a cup, stooped to get me some water. Quick as a flash I snatched his revolver from its holster at his hip. He turned to see me standing Reynolds on New York Force for 35 with it pointed at him.

He thought it a bit of pleasantry and laughed at me; but, assuming all the steadiness of which I was capable, I demanded his dispatch. He only Captain James G. Reynolds, who was relaughed the more. If he had made a tired from the force recently because conference lasting five hours. Fitzpatto me I might have had the heart to kill him, for I realized the importance from police headquarters yesterday from represented by John H. Casey of Boston. to my people of securing the paper. Commissioner Bjugham, upon whom he whose defense was that Fitzpatrick had to my people of securing the paper. Commissioner Bingain, upon whom he not taken an active part in the operation sake of the view fancied that they saw to be at the compared for the alternation is not taken an active part in the operation of the lottery. This is the last of a large and progressive city, much as, complete transformation which has that amused imperturbable smile, and he had been illegally retired.

It was the worst thing for my object against the treatment accorded him after against the treatment accorded him after he could have done. Then I braced myself for a desperate move and fired a bullet within a few inches of his ear.

the center of my forehead."

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"My enemy and I were so far hidbeauty and his military dress readily road through openings. We stood waiting sliently for the result. Nearer came the horsemen, and we could

"In a few seconds the troop had

"It was my surrender. My enemy

The old lady paused. She had fine "Was the young officer grandpa?"

"How did you guess that, you little F. A. MITCHEL

EX-POLICE CAPTAIN

FORCIBLY EJECTED.

Years, Got No Chance to Serve Protest.

New York, Oct. 18 .- Former Police

35 years on the force. He said he would onsult his attorney, and, if necessary would earry the case to the governor.

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MANILA **GREETS TAFT**

Secretary is Received With Cheers

MET YANKEE OFFICIALS

He Landed at the Hoad of the Water Parade; Called Leaders of Filipinos by Name; Held "Love Feast" in the City.

Manila, Oct. 16 .- Escorted by Col. Anfrews and Maj. Noble, Secretary Taft arrived late yesterday afternoon and was greeted by Maj.-Gen. Wood and his staff, Rear Admiral Hemphili and staff, Gov.-Gen. Smith and the members of the board of commissioners.

He landed at the head of a spectacuar water parade and went in the proession to the Ayuntamiento, thou-

sands cheering him along the route, which was lined with natives.

Mr. Taft made the highest impression in responding to the addresses of welcome. He held a regular love feast, calling many Filipino officers and assemblymen by name.

Secretary Tast declared that he was overwhelmed by the flood of affectionate memories of the past seven years, since he first visited the Philippines.

IS CENTS A DAY NO INDUCE-MENT TO STICK TO JOB.

Postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center Closes His Office, and No One Seems Anxious to Become His

"I put another ball so near the other ear that I was frightened for fear I had hit him.

"That's better,' he said, still unruffed. The next shot will do the job."

"Then we both heard the tread of borses' hoofs up the road! We stood still. Histening, and soon knew that horsemen were coming our way, My enemy for the first time looked seri-ous.

"If they're Confederates you've got that I was frightened for fear I had hit him.

New Haven, Ct., Oct. 16.—Because the post-office department officials at Washington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center, and appoint somebody size in his place, Willington failed to act upon his resignation as postmaster at Mt. Carmel Center New Haven, Ct., Oct. 16 .- Because the

the while at him and his follows, kept solved that if the coming horsemen master for about a year and a half, and and the beautiful towering spire of Park constantly joking me, trying to make proved to be Confederate soldlers I had his office in the building where the street church, me laugh. He had the sweetest smile would call to them. If they were Fed. axle company had its factory. He was Everything, axle company had its factory. He was Everything, barring the slightly com-one of the owners of that concern. The mercial appearance of the lower stories axle company has gone out of business, of the Ticknor mansion, is at it was chasing the property.

Judge Cook says he gave up the post-

mastership because the government had lately established a new rural mail delivery route in that section, which deer came the horsemen, and we could creased his postoffice receipts material-hear a clanking of sabers that told us ly. His salary is fixed upon the num-they were cavalry. Only one alternative of stamps that he cancels and the carrier sold more stamps and cancelled and Tremont streets. In 1857 the akymore stamped mail than the post-office,
and Postmaster Cook figures that for building set the style for the locality I had won.

"I turned to my enemy. He smiled for running the post-office has been about the present lower Reason at the present lower Reason a

> ROMANCE ENDS IN HOSPITAL. McMillan, Grandson of Senator, Married on Hospital Cot.

> Boston, Oct. 16 .- James Thayer Mcfillan, nephew of Lady Harrington, who the Massachusetts General hospital.

> Yesterday was the date set for their wedding at a fashionable Presbyterian earnest wish of her sick fiancee that schedule, Miss Russell came to Boston with her parents, and the marriage took

BOSTON LOTTERY MAN FINED. Frank X. Fitzpatrick Is Sentenced to \$5,000.

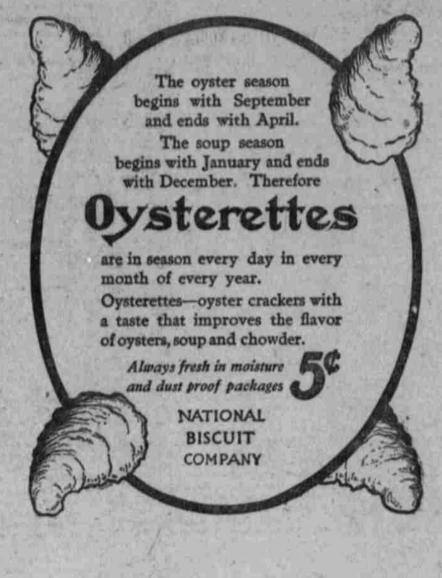
Mobile, Ala., Oct. 18 .- Frank X. Fitz-States court for conspiracy to violate the anti-lottery laws. The original fine was \$10,000, but was reduced after a the cases in which the Honduras lottery perhaps, in the year 1957, the older gen-

HAU'S APPEAL REJECTED. Supreme Court Refuses to Grant Revi-

aion of Sentence. Leipsic, Germany, Oct. 16 .- The Supreme court yesterday rejected the appeal of coursel for Karl Han, formerly yard. From the common to the water of Washington, for a revision of the death sentence for the murder of his mother in-law, Frau Molitor.

Yard. From the common to the water front they aprinkled the city as they now sprinkle cities like Worcester and Providence.

A Different Environment.



OLD BOSTON.

from that office.

Postmaster Cook by closing up the office may make his bondsmen liable, for at the New Haven post-office it was stated that the government requires 60 days' notice from a postmaster when he carrier, and then he exclaims loudly. It

the New Haven Water company pur- anciently. The returned Forty-niner as

conspicuous alteration in sight is the ter the present lower Beacon street ouse showed itself quietly.

Perhaps in 1857 one of the most

The spire of the Hollis Street church became ill with typhoid fever and hur-city. From the State House is could be ried to the Massachusetts General hos- seen in all its fine effect. Strangers to seen in all its fine effect. Strangers to pital the day before his aunt was mar-ried to Sir John Harrington, was yes- whence they could receive their impres-

In 1857 it was easy to look to the northward, thence out into and across hurch in New York. Responding to the the harbor. But then at that time the the ceremony be performed according to schedule. Miss Russell came to Boston and the Board of Trade building, to say nothing of several score of other medern business temples, were unthought of. Only the Scolly building appeared to break the skyline. And that landmark was by modern standard inconsequent-

Looking south from the State House n the year 1857 another expanse of four and five story buildings made an patrick of Cambridge, Mass., was fined interesting picture. Graceful spires \$5,000 Monday afternoon in the United added to the effectiveness of it all. There was no mussive Masonie building, no equally massive Touraine and no counterpart of the present Boylston street. There was many trees-a sort of vista one gets at the present time by merely looking over the common. Yet men of 1857 who went up on the hill for the eration, reflecting on the city-that-was in 1907, will summon back their conception of the "bigger, better and busier"

Tremont street had not ceased to be esidential, despite the fact that it was sientially commercial. And that residential aspect of things was greatly strengthened by the trees in the back-

tirely rural. That is to say, it posessed no miniature public libraries, and he touched upon the beauties of friend-"Chalmot, you don't know your geography lesson at all tonight," said Gunson, Sr. "When I was your age I could answer practically every question in the took."

Street church was more properly a "is a thing to be builtivated and practically every question in the took."

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water intruded. There was no Com-monwealth avenue, no odjoining Mayfair DIVINE ANXIOUS TO The Rev. R. M. Patterson Causes an Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 16,-The Rev. Dr. Robert M. Patterson, a minister of

garden momentarily gave pleasure, and the comfortable residences suggested comfort, but the way in which the water

nuisances usurp the function of spacious embankments. Beyond the industries numerous church spires sought to offset the unfavorable impression of the scenenry. The outlying districts seemed to deserve the name of towns. They were

residential without being ornate. By 1869, so great had been the change he gazes down its shady vista feels in this district to the southwest, blocks But when he turns his head a few shut off the marsh lands. Two church degrees he is frankli, put out of counten-ance. The four-story structure which used to bar further progress of Park steet is nowhere existent. The most so been cenceived. The park there had conspictions afteration in signt is the even got under way, thus giving for the killed herself and her fourteen n transformation at the corner of Winter and Tremont streets. In 1857 the sky. and Tremont streets. In 1857 the aky- real beauty. Symetrical Arlington street was contributed to the attractive-

In the transformation had come the first visible, substantial addition to the city. It was impossible in 1869 to look off Beacon Hill to the southwest without phenomena of the spectacle being aware that Boston was showing was the frequency of spires. To north, east, south and west they broke up the skyline, making, as the Forty-niner says, a city of charm and beauty.

being aware that Boston was showing signs of real growth. A city was springing up beyond the old confines and even at that time it was a creature of breeding and distinction. ing and distinction.

was one of the most impressive in the as it appeared in that year will, of couse Everybody who remerbers the locality remember the Peace Jubilee structure at the corner of Boylston and Clarendon streets. It was low, rambling and plain in design, impressing the observer more by its size than by any other qualities. It occupied one of the rectangular spaces which had been made during the filling in of the Back Bay. To its right, left and rear stretched swampy hollows In the year 1869 other adornments of the neighborhood were booths, shanties and billboards. In front of the Jubiles building, however, was a new and in teresting residential district.

In that epoch this was the really changing part of the city. The alterations elsewhere came dignifiedly and slowly. One by one four-story strucures gave way to modern business blocks. Tremont and Boylston streets lost their middle of the nineteenth century appearance, feature by feature, But Back Bay underwent its transforma tion with startling rapidity.

Park street has changed only slightly The retention of the Park Street course, St. Paul's, and, of course, the ommon, make the southeast view from the State House, in 1907, not remarkably dissimilar from the view in 1857. That is to say, the alteration is no

complete transformation which has taken place in the Back Bay. When the Forty-niner standing or

Beacon Hill today and looking to the southwest, tries to recall the locality w.ich he used to know he fails utterly. As he says, with much emphasis: the old city has changed!"-Boston Herald.

Two Besom Friends.

A member of the school board of Cleveland, Ohio, was once addressing a class And at that time the common was gu- in the poorer quarter of the city, when

"Well, pa," retoried Gunson, Jr., "I serenity and beauty.

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"The most notable change of all in your models—David and Jonathan, Dathe clange mon and Pythias, and Scylla and Challerocklyn Life.

"Recoklyn Life."

ON CHARGE OF MURDER

W. G. Everett, Watchman, is Put on Trial

CASE UNUSUAL IN MAINE

Edgar L. Radcliffe Killed, It Is Alleged, to Get His Insurance Money-Found in Shed Blown Up by Dynamite.

South Uaris, Me., Oct. 16 .- One of the nost unusual murder trials in the rec ords of Maine criminal jurisprudence began yesterday in the supreme judicial court. The prisoner at the bar is Wallace C. Everett, who was employed as watchman and custodian of the powder exiposives at the Crocker Hill mine at Paris Hill. He is charged with stabbing Edgar L. Radeliffe in the nock and after placing his body in a shed, mutilating it by blowing up the shed with several sticks of dynamite.

It is claimed that Radeliffe's life insurance policies for \$1,000 had been made payable to Everett in return for premiums he had advanced on them, and that Radeliffs possessed certain knowledge of Everett's past life which the latter feared he would reveal. It is also charged that one object in killing Radeliffe was to get the insurance money. ords of Maine criminal jurisprudence be-

MASTER PRINTERS LOSE. In Fight on Boston City's Union Labor

Boston, Oct. 16,-Arthur W. Finlay and 11 other master printers, who have seen prominent in the campaign against mions lost their case before the full E ANXIOUS TO

EXECUTE HERETICS

R. M. Patterson Causes an oar in Presbytery by His Denunciations.

Unions lost their case before the full bench of the supreme court yesterday. They sought a writ of mandamus against the city of Boston and Supe. Whalm of the city of Boston and Supe. Whalm of the city printing plant to restrain the respondents from further running the plant as a union shop.

They contended that the city ordinance of April, 1901, requiring the use of the Allied Printing Trades Council's label on all printing matter and the employment of union men to the exclusion

ployment of union men to the exclusion of non-union printers was invalid on the grounds that it involved an expenditure of public money for illegal corpor-ate power.

phia, said in the prespytery that met phia, said in the pre-bytery that met here yesterday:

"If I had my way about it, I would have an executioner called in to deal with all heretics and blasphemers. Burning at the stake would be too good for those who revile religion and take the Lord's name in vain.

The court denied the petition on the ground that the complainants had not adopted proper legal remedy and suggested that their contention concerning the alleged illegal exepnditure of public money might be used as a structure for a suft under the revised laws.

Promised Them Picture Cards, But They Fled With \$1,200 and His Pocketbook,

Winsted, Ct., Oct. 16 .- Peter Tyler of Paris, Oct. 16 .- A wealthy American, Lee, Mass., whose veracity is never questioned by his friends, caught a large pickerel in the Valley Mill dam. He paix, got into conversation with two pretty young women whom he thought dressmakers. He promised to send them picture postal cards from Milan and drew out his pocketbook for them to write their addresses. Suddenly the New York, Oct. 16 .- Suffering from beil recalling the girls to work was heard and the young women rushed in-doors taking the packet book with them. illness which she feared was incurable, Mrs. Alice J. Hullmund early yesterday It contained \$1,200.

THE DISCOVERER

Uproar in Presbytery by His

the Presbyterian church, who is well known in Albany, Chicago and Philadel-

Golf Ball in Pickerel.

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killed herself and her fourteen-months

found a golf ball inside the fish.

their lawful wives."

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Blosting, Nervous Prostration, Headache, General Debility quickly yield to it;
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